"The Scarlet Letter."

The We tern M il closes ...

In the "Whispering Gallery" of the Atlantic Monthly, James T. Fields tells how Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" was published, as follows:

Ceal Creek Mail arrives at 11:00, a. M.; and closer at

The Marwille Mail errives at 10:30, s. w., and de-

Mercardville Mail a rives at 12:00, M., on Thursday.

ad departs at 1:00, p. M. same day. The Blain's X Roads Mutl arrives Tuesdays and Fri

days at 11:00, a. M., and departs at 12:00, M., same days.

The Gap Greek and Trundle's X Roads Mail are ves
Wednesday at 4:00, r. M., and departs next day at 6:00,

JAMES RODGERS, P. M.

"In the winter of 1849, after he had been ejected from the custom house, I went down to Salem to see him and inquire afdown to Salem to see him and inquire after his health, for we heard he had been suffering from illness. We fell to talk about his future prospects, and he was, as I feared I should find him, in a very desponding mood. 'Now,' said I, 'is the time for you to publish, for I know during these years in Salem, you must have got something ready for the press.' 'Non-sense,' said he, 'what heart had I to write anything, when my publishers (M. & Comsense,' said he, 'what heart had I to write anything, when my publishers (M. & Company) have been so many years trying to sell a small edition of the 'Twice-Told Tales?' I still pressed upon him the good chances he would have now with something new. 'Who would risk publishing a book for me, the most unpopular writer in America?' 'I would,' said I, 'and would start with an edition of 2,000 copies of anything you write.' 'What madness!' he exclaimed, 'your friendship for me gets the better of your judgment. 'No, no,' he continued, 'I have no money to indemnify publishers' losses on my account.'

STEAM SI

"I pressed him to reveal to me what he had been writing. He shook his head and gave me to understand he had produced nothing. At that moment I caught sight of a bureau or set of drawers near where

of a bureau or set of drawers near where we were sitting, and immediately it occurred to me that, hidden away somewhere in that article of furniture, was a story or stories by the author of 'Twice-Told Tales,' and I became so positive of it that I charged him vehemently with the fact.

"He seemed surprised, I thought, but shook his head again; and I rose to take my leave, begging him not to come into the cold entry, saying I would come back and see him in a few days. I was hurrying down the stairs when he called after me from the chamber, asking me to stop a moment. Then quickly stepping into the entry with a roll of manuscript in his hands, he said: 'How, in Heaven's name, did you know this thing was there? As you have found me out, take what I have written, and tell me, after you get home written, and tell me, after you get home and have time to read it, if it is good for anything. It is either very good or very bed—I don't know which.' On my way up to Boston, I read the germ of 'The Scarlet Letter.' Before I slept that night, I wrote him a note all aglow with admiration of the manual we story he had not intion of the marvelous story he had put in-to my hands, and telling him that I would come again to Salem the next day and arrange for its publication. I went on in such an amazing state of excitement when we met again in the little house, that he would not believe I was really in earnest. He seemed to think I was beside myself, and laughed sadly at my enthusiasm. However, we soon arranged for his again appearing before the public in the shape of a book."

New Year's Day in Lendon, according to the journals just received, was remarkble for the terribly cold weather, yet the ble for the terrible was a supplied to the terrible was a titude of people. From morning until long after dark the parks were crowded, over 150,000 persons having passed through the gates of St. James' Park. The skaters were also very numerous, and it is estimated that over 134,000 persons were on the ice. They were distributed as follows: On the Serpentine, 30,000; Long Water, 14,000; Round Pound, 10,000; Regent's Park, 22,000; St. James' Park, 20,000; Victoria Park, 15,000, Batterson Park, 15,000, and Park, 15,000; Batterses Park, 15,000, and Finsbury Park, 8,000.

PASTURING Hoes.—An Ohio hog raiser advocates the system of pasturing on clover during the summer. He presents, as the advantage of this plan, the statement that an acre of ground in clover will pasture five hogs four months, and that it will take the corn from half an acre to feed them the same time. The cultivation of the corn he counts equal to the rest of the other half acre. He futher claims that hogs pastured on clover are in far better condi-tion than if fed on corn, as they are better framed, healthier, and eat better, and also makes that the land is enriched by the cover pastering.

SPECIAL NOTICE

st those whose lungs are discased a more Southern point is carnestly recommended.

For fitness years prior to 1869, I was professionally in New York, Eston, Baltimore and Philadelphin every week, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A practice as excensive—embracing every possible phase of lung disease—has embedd me to understand the disease fully, and benos my caution in regard to taking cold. A person may take vast quantities of "Schenock's Philmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic, and Mandrake Phils," and yet die if he does not aquid dailing cold. In Therita, nearly everybody is using Schenock's Mandrake Phils, for the climate is more likely to produce bilitate had been for the climate is more likely to produce bilitate had been received by the sease of Provide a ravely die of consumption, especially those of the Southern part. On the other hand, in New England, one third, at least, of the population, especially those of the Southern part. On the other hand, in New England, one third, at least, of the population die of this terrible disease. In the Middle States it does not prevail so largely, still there are many thousaness of cases there. What a vast percentage of film would be avered if consumptives were as easily alarmed in regard to taking fresh cold as they are about scariet fever, small part, for. But they are not. They take what they term if the cold, which they are ereduled snowly to believe will wear off in a lew days. They say no sitention to it, and hance it lays the foundation for another and another still, until the imags are diseased beyond all hope for cure.

My advice to persons whose lungs are affected, even signify is, to lay in a stoch of Schenok's Chimmio Syrup, Schenok's Seased Tonic and Schenok's Chimmio Syrup, My plan is to give my three modicines, in necerta

the very jaws of death by their use.

So far as the Mandrake Pills are concerned, sterybody shalls keep a supply of them on fined. They are on the liver better than calomel, and leave bone of its barrial feets behind. In fact they are excellent in all cases where a purpative medicine is required. If you have partaken to freely of fruit and diarrhem ensues, a dues of the Mandrakes will cure you. If you are subject to sick realment to freely of fruit and diarrhem ensues, a dues of the Mandrakes will ours you. If you are subject to sick realment, take a does of the Mandrakes and they will refer to a tempe of water, or the too free indulgence in Luit, take the of the Mandrakes every night or every other night, and you may then drink water and est watermelous, pears, apples, pluma peaches or corp, without the risk of being made sligh by them. They will protect those a be list indusprisonations equinst chills and fewers. Truthed they are perfectly harmless. They can do you good chiv. I have chandened my professional venits to Beston and New York, but continue to see patients at my office. No. SIXTH Street Priladelphia, every Saturday, from 9 A. M. 155 P. M. Those who when a thorough examination with the Respirementer will be charged five dellars. The Respirementer declares the exact condition of the langs, and patients can readily learn whether they are curable or not. But I desire it distinctly understood that the value of my needleines derends entirely upon their being taken strictly according to disceines.

In cenclusion, I will say that when persons take my medicines and their systems are binding to take only yet no one with discased lungs can bear a suiden change of atmosphere without the liability of greater or inex irritation of the bronchial tubes.

Full directions in all languages accompany my medicines as explicit and clear that any one can use than without consulting me, and can be leaght from any drawn and consulting me, and can be leaght from any drawn and can be a consulting me, and can be leaght from a

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